Both Rivers and Cross Confident of a Victory.

ALMOST ALL SEATS SOLD

Rodel and "Gunboat" Smith to Cross Gloves in a Ten-Round Contest

from securing a match with

Danny Ridge will take place at the Pad-C. to-night, if the difficulties with

NEWS FOR THE GOLFERS Women to Open Season with a Match at Oakland Club.

incidentally marking the openteams. As the situation stands at present either Bultusrol or Englewood will be osen. It has been already announced that a match will be decided at Montelair on May 13 and at Knollwood on May 20. in view of the four sectional team natches, there will be only five one-day tournaments for women this spring, instead of ten, as was the case last year. Two days later, after the season gets under way, one of these popular competitions will be run off at Englewood, and after that team matches and one-day the senior cup. meetings will alternate until the two-day precedes the women's metropolitan champlonship at Nassau, June 2 to 6. The Alfred G. Vanderbilt Re-elected Knollwood Country Club and the Haworth Club have applied for membership in the

Following is the list of competitions as bunced by the Women's Metropolitan

May 6-Team match between New York at New Jersey, at Oukland Golf Club, Long

for the ensuing year.

May 28 and 25—Two-day tournament, at Harriman, Arthur G. Leonard, Alfred B. June 2 to 6—Women's metropolitan cham-

Keeps Slate Clean by Winning held from November 15 to 22, inclusive.

in Rapid Transit Tourney. David Janowski, of Paris, the French these champion, who expects to return bome this week, maintained his spotless fecord as a rapid transit player at the fooms of the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday afternoon by winning the first brize in a tournament limited to players

of the first class. He won five straight, defeating, in succession, R. Raubtischek, A. Ettlinger, H. Resenbaum, A. F. Kreymborg and G. E. Northrup. The last named, who had not been defeated in his first four games, met the Parisian master in the last round. Northrup made a score of two victories. two drawn games and one defeat, and divided the second prize with A. F.

Kreymborg, who won three games and HOLY CROSS FOOTBALL DATES. Worcester, Mass., April 6.-Nine games are provided for in the Holy Cross foot-

ball schedule, which was announced to-The schedule follows:

New York, Westchester & Boston

BIG BOUT DRAWS NEAR TRUE BLUES WIN EASILY DR. FRIEDMANN BALKS BRAVES ON WARPATH Beat Brooklyn Soccer Team in a Hard Fought Game.

Preparatory to playing the Talcon F. natch of the American Football Associa Test at Seton Hospital. Williard Fark, Paterson, N. J., yeste

Government Surgeons Surprised at Action of Turtle Germ Discoverer.

BILL WOULD CHEAPEN LAND Prof. Fisher Says Salant Measure Means Lower Values.

or Fisher stated, would cause a slight them, but she had an important engage eduction in the sedling price of land. A_{ij} ment for that afternoon a whether it would be "confiscatory" to tax land values at a slightly higher rate. \$50,000 FOR JEWISH BIBLE Professor Fisher said that all taxation was confiscatory.

Professors Fisher, Clark and McVer thought the half tax on buildings would increase the taxable base of the city new buildings.

BOY BLACKJACKED IN HALLWAY: SAVES \$500

Keeps Grip on Roll and Fights Off Assailant, Who Makes His Escape.

CHESS PRIZE TO JANOWSKI Frederic Bull, Henry Fairfax, William H. Moore, Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

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lad's cries for help.

When Joseph left the bank on Saturday Company of New York under the Sher- man watching him closely. The boy did not worry greatly over this, and conhim down and stunning him.

RAILWAY BONDS AUTHORIZED bills. The boy's cries finally frightened nim off, and he dashed down the stairs. Still clutching the money in als pocket. Rowan staggered up the stairs to his sold, if an immediate settlement of the uncle's office, blood streaming from his strike was not effected. October 4. Mussachusetts Agricultural College, at Worcester: October 11. Boston College, at Worcester: October 18. Har-Yard, at Cambridge, October 25. Worcester Work, Westchester & Boston College, at Cambridge, October 25. Worcester Cotober 35. Worcester Cotober 35. Worcester & Boston College, at Cambridge, October 35. Worcester Cotober 35. Worcester & Boston College, at Cambridge, October 35. Worcester & Boston College, a

Refuses to Treat "Death" in Battles for Leadership On in Four Tammany Strongholds.

'Jimmy" Hagan, Curry and Senator Fitzgerald Also May

Manus, John F. Curry and "Jimmy" Ha-

TEACHERS FOR BIG PARADE Miss Strachan May Lead Great

breaks.

The final legs on all trophies will be short next Sunday. These are the non-winers' monthly cup, the March and April special trophies, the visitors' cup and the accumulation prizes. After the regular programme is finished members of the Larchmont Yacht Club who have broken 25 atraight during the season will shoot a tring of 25 for the juntor cup, and any who have broken 25 atraight during the season will shoot 25 "birds" for the senior cup.

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The passage of the Salant-Schaap bill, thusiasts got from her was the promise now pending in the Legislature, Profes- that if she marched she would march with

J. H. Schiff Offers to Aid in Pub

offered \$50,000 to aid in the work of com-All were agreed that more buildings pleting and publishing a revised translacould be constructed with a halved tax tion of the Bible by the Jewish Publicarate on buildings than with a uniform tion Society of America was made totax rate, and that it was just to lax land night at a dinner which concluded the were: M. L. Akers, Colonel Henry T. increments at a higher rate than that im- celebration of the society's twenty-fifth anniversary. The gift, it was stated, was made on certain conditions, which were personal, and not conditioned on the raisur of any special sum of money.

resided, and toasts were responded to by rofessor Solomon Schechter, president of York; Louis Marshall, president of the

blackjack. Rower kept his hold on a roll tion. "These questions," he seid, "may of bills amounting to \$500, and his assail- be answered briefly by indicating that ent was finally frightened away by the the translators of the King James version and its revisers naturally, even if un-James S. Kelly, Rowan's uncle, is the consciously, brought into their transla- whipped cream, it is excellent. reprietor of a printing establishment in tions the Christian point of view, and the John street address, and the boy was for that reason alone their work cannot in the habit of visiting the place every be accepted as a standard version by the der of the books as given in the Hebrew

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Strikers Unmoved by Threat to Remove Plant to Germany.

Auburn, N. Y., April 6.-Leaders of the As cottonseed and its products make up about one-fifth of the produce of the cotton plant, the industry embraces and again the highwayman beat of the International Harvester Company annual business of approximately \$100,- 000,000. eventeen hundred twine mill employes to-day decided to ignore the ultimatum make him loosen his grip on the roll of ing to return to work. The company anwhere the product of the plant here is

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STRAWBERRY TAPIO 'A -Soak about three fourths of a cupful of pearl taploca until soft, then cook until perfectly clear in water to which has been added pinch of salt. Then add a pint can of canned or preserved strawberries (field ones if they can be had) and a small lump of butter. Served as a dessert, with

ELECTION CAKE (by request) .- Following is a rule for the kind of "election cake" which E. D., of Brooklyn, desires. It is an old Tribune recipe: Have ready two pounds of sugar, two pounds of butter, four eggs, a quart of milk, three of the homemade kind, a gill each of brandy and of wine, two pounds of raisins, half a pound of citron, halt an ounce of grated nutmeg, five pounds of dried and sifted flour. Beat the butter and half the sugar to a cream. Work the mixture thoroughly into the flour and spice, which should have been sifted together. Have the milk blood warm, and add half of that also, as well as the eggs. which should have been well beaten. nounced yesterday that its cordage in- still further with the rest of the milk dustry would be removed to Germany, and the wine. Beat well and let it rise over night. In the morning beat again

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rest of the cloth is quite good. M. G. AN EASILY MADE "ANTI-RATTLER"

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distributed through the water, so that no

lumps will cling to blankets. C. S. H.

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FULL SCORES AT TRAPS Spotts Wins Two Prizes at the Larchmont Club Shoot.

meetings will alternate until the two-day officers of Horse Show

President of Association. James T. Hyde, secretary of the Na tional Horse Show Association of Amer ica, announced yesterday that at a meeting a few days ago officers, directors and an executive committee were elected

May 13 Team match between New York and New Jersey, at Montelair Golf Club.
May 16 One day tournament at Apasans Club, Rye, N. Y.
May 29 Team match between New York and New Jersey, at Knollwood Country Club, Proceedings of the Plants, N. Y.

The officers elected were: President, E. T. Stotenbury; treasurer, Frederick M. Davies; secretary, James T. Hyde.

Directors to serve for another year were: M. I. Above. White Plants, N. Y.
May 22—One-day tournament at Century
Country Club, White Plains, N. Y.
May 27—Team match between New York
Club, Short Hills, N. J., or Englewood Counthy Club, Short Hills, N. J., or Englewood Counthy Club,

tournament, at Nassau Country is Cove Long Island.

10 and 11—Eastern championship it, at Brae Burn, Mass.

11 and 13—Tri-city matches for Gris
The executive committee will be made. The executive committee will be made

TO SUE COTTON OIL COMPANY

American of New York Charged with Violating Anti-Trust Law. Macon, Ga., April 6.—Announcement was made here last night by Alexander Akerman, United States Attorney for the Saturday to help his uncle. It was part synagogue. Another feature of this new Southern District of Georgia, that be of his duty to go to a bank and get 500 version will be that it will follow the orwill lay before a federal grand jury in for the payroll. Augusta to-morrow evidence aiming at indictment of the American Cotton Oil and started for his uncle's shop he saw a

It will be charged that this company. tinued on to No. St John street. Just as man anti-trust law. with branches and affiliations in every he reached the second floor landing the cotton state in the Union, has fixed. T man ran up the stairs behind him and attempted to fix, arbitrarily the prices struck him with a blackJack, knocking

College, at Worcester; October 18. Harvard, at Cambridge; October 25, Worcester Polytechnic, at Worcester.

November 1, Princeton, at Princeton;
November 8, Springfield Young Men's
Chrisfian Association, at Worcester;
November 15, Fordham, at Worcester.

College, at Worcester & Boston taken to his home, where Dr. A. M. Gilland, of No. 4201 Twelfth avenue, Brookston, at Brick and Springfield Young Men's the bonds authorized to the amount par value of \$1.290,000 to be sold at not less than par and the balance to be sold at not less than 92.

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lishing Revised Translation. increase the taxable base of the city Philadelphia, April 6.—Announcement through stimulating the construction of that Jacob H. Schiff, of New York, had

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